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It is better to suffer wrong than times chented than not to trust .-

LABOR AND THE RAILROADS. In another column we publish a sensible letter from a Richmond corsensible letter from a Richmond cor-respondent on the railroad situation. It is reported that the marrying par which also give employment to skilled Clark said: when transportation is impaired, all first that the divorce was all right.

plarity on this wave of railroad agitation may yet find themselves wrecked in the breakers. Workingmen, like as to prevent rebates, discrimination say what she wants to do about him." and all other abuses; but they are not of our correspondent, is doubtless will do well to take note of it.

one point. "It seems to me," says he, that a company of gentlemen have just as much right to build a railroad mends him for his "gallantry!" God and make their own tariff of charges, save the mark! If Mr. Clark wishes to and give the public the option of using preach that doctrine, it is his right to their road or not, as a company has do so; but, in the name of deconcy and to build houses, fix the rent charge all that we hold sacred, let him not do and give the public the option of rent- it as a minister of the gospel.

Railroads, occupy a peculiar post- istry is to get out. tion. Thex, are built by permission of the government, and they have some rights not enjoyed by other corpora-In many instances citizens living along handicapped and crippled as to pre- he had in 1904, vent them from giving a good service. What Mr. Hearst's plan of campaign

triguing against Mr. Taft, hoping to may finally concentrate," is a remark Business Office .......Bl6 E. Main Street.
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One or two interesting thoughts com-Va., as second-class matter, under act of to mind in connection with this latest congress of March 3, 1879. aspirant for the honors. Mr. Cleveland found him years ago and em-Persons wishing to communicate with The ployed him as a stenographer at the Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from legacy for Mr. McKinley, Mr. Roose-the office switchboard, will indicate the dispatch of the Mr. McKinley, Mr. Roose-the office switchboard, will indicate the dispatch the first property of the manufacture of the m partment or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A, M, and 9 gracious public servant. We have a vague recollection that Mr. Cleveland composing-room, 4642, business office; 4043, for mailing and press rooms. = cause he took the brains of the Senat to his Cabinet, but it was never said of him that he drew on the typewriter trust to make up his official family.

Even if he was a man worthy of the position, we cannot exactly see how Mr. Cortelyou can sidetrack the Taft

## we publish a A PREACHERS IDEA OF GAL-

It is the more interesting because it son, the Rev. John L. Clark, who off comes from the pen of a prominent glated at the Corey wedding, has taken representative of organized labor. The time by the forelock and resigned his question is one that is of vital cen- pastorate of the Brunswick Avenue cern to the laboring man, The rail- Congregational Church, of Brooklyn roads of the United States have 1,- in order to prevent his removal by the 382,196 employes. In addition they are trustees. If so, he has done well and large patrons, and in some cases ex- wisely. In speaking of this marriage clusive patrons, of various industries which has disgusted the nation, Mr

"No one who saw them could doub railroads and many workmen employed in these industries will lose their job. Moreover, all commerce and industry like that I would not hesitate to marry are dependent on the railroads, and a divorced person; but I would be sure

"I had proof that was sufficient to Our correspondent says that the agi- satisfy me that the Corey divorce was tation in labor organizations against all right. I have a good opinion of a railroads is prompted for the most man who, when he sees that things are part by the socialist element, who op- unhappy at home, is gallant enough to pose all vested rights in property, allow his wife to get a divorce with-We believe it. We cannot think that out contesting it. He may have things intelligent workingmen are in sympathy said about him by people, and some with this senseless crusade, and sooner or later they will be heard from sure that he will stand well in the

"If a man knows that there is un happiness in his home," he continued. all good citizens, are in favor of reg-Who made "things unhappy" in the

sook the wife whom he had vowed to a fair expression of the sentiment of love and cherish for a dancing actress, But our correspondent is wrong on self-respect, to seek a divorce; and he best thing he can now do for the min

### THEADST IN THE SADDLE

Max Ihmsen, the campaign manager tions. Under the right of eminent sends word from Albany that the domain, as it is called, they can con- Hearst presidential campaign will be demn land upon which to lay their formally launched in September. After tracks. They may run through a man's his defeat in the race for Governor, provided they pay damages. Moreover, which he declared that he would never the railroads are natural monopolies, again seek public office; that he would their lines have no option. They are compelled to use the road, for they have no other means of transportation for themselves and their goods. With such powers railroads could make word, although the wise dog of politheir rates ruinous; they could enrich the knows the true value to be placed one man and destroy another; they upon such statements. The announcecould build up one community at the ment from Manager Ihmsen, if true, expense of another, if the law did not indicates that the New York editor restrain them. In point of fact, they will soon begin to lay plans to capture have abused their powers. They have given rebates; they have discriminated case, we may expect his missionaries against some communities in favor of in the South before the snow files. others, and they have committed many They came into this territory a few high-handed acts which the public will years ago without meeting with any not stand for. They must and will be great success, but the anti-Hearstites regulated by law; but they must not must admit that he has a more powerdestroyed; nor must they be so ful hold upon a certain element than

Nor must their carnings be so limited is remains to be disclosed. He has by law as to make raffroad invest- cut loose from the Democratic party; ments unprofitable. These are purely but so did he before the New York practical questions which speak for Democratic convention was held in the last campaign. He first accepted the But there is a higher question in- nomination of the Independence As a people we can no more League, then brought his forces to afford to do injustice to a railroad bear on the Buffalo convention, and corporation than to an individual. In captured the Democratic nomination. fact, every unjust act done to a rall- Is it possible that he proposes to try road corporation is an injustice to in- such a game of politics on the nationa

# Poems You Ought to Know Rhymes for To-Day. SOCIAL and

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

The genuite carth upon, Is really water from the sea and there behind the sky's blue wall, It's made to turn to rain, And right away it has to fall Back in the sea again.

# Song.

BY WILLIAM BLAKE.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Memory, hither come
And tune your merry notes;
And while upon the wind
Your muste floats,
I'll pore upon the stream
Where sighing lovers dream,
And alsh for fancies as they pass
Within the watery glass.

I'll drink of the clear stream,
And hear the linnet's song,
And there I'll lie and dream
The day along;
And when night comes I'll go
To places fit for woe,
Walking along the darkened valley,
With stient Melancholy.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

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say I cannot keep your house in order without raising the rent? "Give the devil his due," is a saying

they are annually paying out to their

the merchants who have to patronize the road, and we should remember how dark and gloomy would be our future prospects but for the facilities furnished by our railroads for the opening up of new sections and possibilities.

I do not know Mr. Editor that I

biffiles.

I do not know, Mr. Editor, that I will find a responsive "Amen" to my views, but, regardless of whether I do or not, I venture to say that, in my opinion, the Corporation Commission

the one than to the other.

I have ventured to write these view

COMMENT OF VINGINIA EDITORS.

Respectfully, NELLUM.

carried us over safely

the merchants who have to

told that story about his colleagues of North and South Carolina?

As a substitute for the old one—what becomes of all the pins?—we should like to hand this one up to the puzzle editor: Where does all the rain come from?

Berhaps more prolific of profit than a majority of railroad, and necessary as are the railroads.

It does not seem to me that the United States government itself has been consistent in determining to make a tariff of freight charges for the railroads.

Now Tillman has declared for a Southern man on the Democratic ticket in 1908, but the original accounts of that idea were prepared for knocks and will not quit.

Colonel Watterson has announced that he has in mind an available "dark horse" for the presidential nomination of 1908, and Mr. Thomas Watson is doing his best not to look conscious.

Mr. Abraham Ruef says that he is afraid he won't get a square deal. His real fear, however, is that the deal will be altogether too square. "Now from the treetops," writes Leigh Mitchell Hodges in the Wash-

ngton Herald, "we are wooed by flaw-ess song." Who's your friend, Leigh South America is a lumberyard of bips, most of which are continually

Houston, Texas, had a dry Sunday this week, but not sufficiently so, we fear, to dry up the arrogance of a certain paragrapher in that burg.

Even ticket-scalping is not good form at the effete Jamestown of mod-

Then some of our poets, Mr. Bryce

Our merchant marine continues of the very best things we haven't got

Give a dog a bad name, and he might as well move to Pittsburg.

Modern politics is the State of Ohio THE RAILROAD CRAZE.

View of the Agitation by a Prominent

Labor Union Man,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have been very much interested in your editorials in regard to
the treatment which railroads should
receive at the hands of law-making
powers and the obligators railroads he position taken by The Times-Disthe position taken by The Times-Dis-patch is the most reasonable which has come to my notice. The tenor of your articles has been to show the people that there was a mutuality be-tween the railroads and the people, and that both had rights which should be respected and it seems to me that

and that both had rights which should be respected, and it seems to me that this is the only logical conclusion which can be drawn.

But it seems to me from the action of State Legislatures, the clamor among the people, the agitation carried on in labor organizations (prompted mostly by the socialistic element, which opposes all vested rights in property), that the whole country has gone wild with the desire to impose far the handsomest. gone wild with the desire to impose upon railroads conditions which would virtually put them out of business. There seems to be a general disposition to impose the feet and the business. There seems to be a general disposition to ignore the fact that the rail roads have rights which are just as sacred to them as the rights of any other enterprise in which capital is invested. The public seems to be drilling up to the conclusion that rail, roads should be run on a mutual admiration also with the content of the conclusion that rail, where the conclusion that rails are the conclusion that rails ar roads should be run on a mutual admiration plan—just to acommodate the public—regardless of whether the operation of the roads pays the gentlemen who have lavested large sums of money in their construction and equipment, a dividend or not.

I confess that I am at a loss to understand upon what hypothesis this wild crusade against the roads can be justified. Men do not invest.

wild crusade against the roads can be justified. Men do not invest their money in the construction and equipment of railroads from disinterested motives any more than men do who invest their capital in other enterprises. They invest their capital in railroads for the purpose of making money. This is perfectly, legitimate, and they deserve to make money. And they deserve to make money in proportion to the great amount of capital capita they deserve to make money in proportion to the great amount of capital they necessarily must invest. What would this country be to-day but for the fact that men of large means invested their money in railroads, through the operation of which the country has developed? After having developed the country through the investment of their capital, should they turn their roads over to the public to be run simply for the accommodation of the simply for the accommo

fact, every unjust act done to a Fallroad corporation is an injustice to individuals; for the railroads are owned
by individuals. In this land of liberty
we can never afford to enact and enforce an unjust law. On our own account we cannot afford it, for an act
of injustice always recoils on him who
commits it. One unjust law on our
statute books is like the fly in the
ointment. Every unjust law creates
disrespect for law and debages and
weakens the system.

The railroads and it will soon be ascertained and declared
what their rights are, and what is their

CORTELYOU'S ASPIRATIONS.

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convention?

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but he is now in position to do the
country a valuable service by making
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freight or passenger traffic or an possibly be justified. It seems to me
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acompany The Railroads and the People.

The railroads and the people have mutual interests that must be protected, if both are to call the results that must be protected, if both are to call the results and the results are results and the resu

They make the water move about So much 'tween sky and sea, I think it must get thred out—
I would if it were Me!
While we in quiet dine or sup
Or slumber—you and 1—
It's always moving down or up
Between the sea and sky.

It never gets a chance to rest,
It never sleeps at all—
Its life is just to do its best
At stendy rise and fall,
Its lot seems pretty hard to me,
And I think this is plain;
Whatever else I had to be,
I wouldn't be the Ikain,
It. S. H.

### MERELY JOICING.

She Wouldn't Concede It.

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife," "Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimeny will discount that, Sho'd never admit that she was beaten,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Do you play bridge whist?"
"No," answered young Mrs. Terkins, "I am minings the cards all right, but it will also me another year or two to understand ow the score is kept."—Washington Star.

been consistent in determining to make a tariff of freight charges for the railroads. If the government is justified in charging two cents for carrying a letter from Richmond to Manchester—an act in which it takes no risk—surely the Atlantic Coast Line (for instance) is Justified in its tail (charges—in which it takes all kinds of risks.

A proposition which is more than peculiar to me is this: A commercial interest or a community goes before the Corporation Commission and complains that this or that road has not "That would make her forty-seven years." Not Going at All.

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"That would make her forty-seven years
oid, wouldn't it?"
"Ahemi Not necessarily,"—Denver Post, plains that this or that road has not the proper facilities for handling its business, and demands that additional facilities—regardless of the expense to the coupany—shall be made, and then undertakes to say to the railroad what it shall charge the interest or public for meeting its requirements at perhaps an enormous cutlay of capital. It does seen to we that such action is

"Say, didn't you tell me when you sold me that dog that he was a bird dog?"
"Yes, that's what I said."
"Well, you swindled me. That dog won't hunt."
"I didn't say he would hunt, He's a bird dog. Cook the birds for him. That's the way he likes them best."—Roseleaf.

# unjust, and that our intelligent people ought to readily recognize the injustice. Such a course is not pursued toward any other enterprise. Suppose the railroad company says it is impossible for it to furnish additional fealilities and at the same time cut its rates, why should this be any more disputed than if the landlord were to say I cannot keep your house to order People Seen in Public Places

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Mr. Harry W. Bates has returned to the city from the mountains of New Hampshire, where he event to take his little daughter, who will spend the summer with relatives, Mr. Bates is stopping at the Richmond.

who will agree with me that we should praise the bridge which has so often

Mr. W. P. Hamilton, proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton, Bristol, Va., is registered at the Hotel Allen.

Mr. E. J. Best, of Asheville, N. C., private secretary to Circuit Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, who has been here during the term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will leave to-day for Washington to look after some legal

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Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are W. M. Huntt, Cape Charles; Edward Little, Hampton; A. J. Coons, Orange; W. O. Sydnor, Staunton; Mrs. T. E. Baird, Norfolk.

Virginians at the Richmond are W. E. Harris and wife, Sabot Hill: Richard H. Burroughs, Norfolk; J. L. Putney, Farmville; Mrs. J. K. Hazen, Bon Air.

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# **PERSONAL**

YESTERDAY. Richmond Branch, Pocahontas emorial Association, with Sirs. D.

Richmond Branch, Pocadonina Memorial Association, with Mrs. D. T. Williams, No. 210 bast Franklin Street, at 12 M. Mr. Knut Schindler in musicale at Woman's Club at 5530 P. M. Ben Greet and company in "As you like it?" and "The Temposi" in Richmond College chapel at 3:30 and 8:30 P. M. Br. Alexander C. Humpbreys before Richmond Education Association in the Hall of the House of Delegates at 8:30 P. M.

Miss Elizabeth Mosby will accompany the soloists.

Miss Baker's Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Cabell Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Baker, of Winchester, Va. to Mr. Peter Vredenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Vredenburgh, of New York City, will be celebrated June 1st, in Christ Church, Winchester, The groom, who will give his farewell bachelor dinner on May 25th, at Delmonico's, New York, will have as his best man, Mr. John van Vorst Vredenburgh. His ushers will be: Mr. Greham P. Poe, of Baltimore; Messrs. R. Lawrence Benson, Howard P. Homans, James F. Lewis, Lynford Dickinson, H. T. B. Jacquelln, George J. Cooke and E. H. H. Simmons.

Miss Frances Peyton Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be required of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be required of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bride's cousin, will be her wested of benom Page, of Winchester, the bester in other the wester of the

Allss Frances reyon rage, or which chester, the bride's cousin, will be her maid of honor and only attendant. The wedding will be preceded by a house party, and Miss Page Aylett Royall, of this city, will be one of the weet's

for the place, has declined to become a candidate.

This district was formerly represented by Mr. H. L. Garrett, a Republican, who died during the last session. It is not known at this time who the Republican candidate will be, but Mr. Garrett's majority at the last election was very small, and Mr. King states that he is sure it will go Democration the xent time by a safe majority.

Mr. King is a prominent lawyer and is superintendent of schools for Clifton Forge and Alleghany county.

G. Tyler, of William and Mary College, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, and Maria, Olivia's waiting woman. The cast otherwise ingles of the control of the cast of the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, and Maria, Olivia's waiting woman. The cast otherwise ingles of the cast of the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, and Maria, Olivia's waiting woman. The cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Viola, twin sister to Sebastian, violated her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate, and Maria, Olivia's Elabeth E. Lamb, as the cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Violate her cast otherwise ingles, fill the roles of Sebastian, Viola's twin brother; G. G. Hankins, as Antonio; C. C. Durcee, F. M. Crawford and Dr. J. S. Wilson, as a friar, Fabian and Olivia's steward.

### Historie Souvenir. Mrs. James T. Halsey, of Philadel

summer with relatives. Mr. Bates is stopping at the Richmond.

All the hostelries of the city are fairly crowded with delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, but the stream of ministers and laymen who poured into Ford's to shake the hand of Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne yesterday is worthy of special mention.

One of them said last night to a representative of The Times-Dispatch: "He is the most beloved Baptist in all this country to-day."

Dr. Hawthorne received all his callers cordially, and bad a pleasant word for each.

Mrs. James T. Halsey, of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Sue Maury, of Virginian has in her possession a picture of Mr. Davis and his Cabinet, one of three original engravings, two of the tree original engravings, two of the All Mississippi, where the cather are owned by a Virginian in Philadelphia; the other hangs in the old Capitol at Mississippi, where the cather of office was administered to Mr. Davis. One of the first acts of the plates government was to order the plates of this picture and all obtainable copies destroyed. That is the reach of the plates of this picture and all obtainable copies destroyed. That is the reach of the plates of this picture and all obtainable copies destroyed. That is the reach of the plates of the spates of this picture and all obtainable copies destroyed. That is the reach of the plates of the spates of this picture and all obtainable copies destroyed. That is the reach of the plates of the spates of the plates of the spates of the plates of the spates.

Mr. E. J. Best, of Asheville, N. C., private secretary to Circuit Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, who has been here during the term of the United States Circuit Club yesterday afternoon in one of the Court of Appeals, will leave to-day for Wushington to look after some legal business.

Mr. Best is a strong young lawyer, and has recently won a most promi-entirely captivated his suddence. The

near an several original selections, and entirely captivated his audience. The vecal selections were sung by a popular Richmond soloist, 4t the close of the program Mr. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mr. Good is a candidate for re-election, and so far as he knows the old ticket, composed of himself, Delegate H. M. Rogers and Senator George B. Keezell, will have no opposition within the Democratic party.

It is said that the Democrats are in better single in Reckingham than for a long time, and that their ticket will almost certainly be elected,

Jack Grim, owner, and ware a long through the course of the members of the members of the program Mr. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mrs. George Mayne Anderson and her guest, Mrs. Low, poured coffee, and the program of the members of the program Mr. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mrs. George Almsile and Mrs. Portlaux Robinson presided at the tea table. Guests of the afternoon were Professor Hahr, Mr. Arthur Scriveror, Mrs. John Mordecal, Miss Elizabeth Daventy Mrs. Cock of the program Mr. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mrs. George Almsile and Mrs. Portlaux Robinson presided at the tea table. Guests of the afternoon were Professor Hahr, Mr. Arthur Scriveror, Mrs. John Mordecal, Miss Elizabeth Daventy Mrs. Cock of the program Mr. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mrs. George Almsile and Mrs. Portlaux Robinson presided at the tea table. Guests of the afternoon were Professor Hahr, Mr. Arthur Scriveror, Mrs. John Mordecal, Miss Elizabeth Daventy Mrs. Schindler played parts of Wagner's Mrs. George Almsile and Mrs. Portlaux Robinson presided at the tea table. Green were described to the members of Wagner's Mrs. Cocycle of Wag port, and Miss Mar, and Miss Mar, Raleigh, N. C.
Visitors Here.

Jack Grim, owner and manager of the Lynchburg baseball team, is here with his team, and is quartered at the Hotel Allen.

Mr. Grim received a telegram yester day announcing the death of his father in Cheinnatt, but owing to his own sickness he will not be able to attend the formeral. He placed himself under the care of a physician immediately upon his arrival here.

Miss Belle Mason, Miss Robbie Glies, Miss Berman, Miss Beaman, Miss Bessic Turner, Miss Mollie Collins, Miss Lee Bateman, Miss Larue and Mr. Powell Myers, of Staunton.

Pocahontas Memorial,

The Richmond branch of the Pocahontas Memorial Association met yesterday forenoon with Mrs. D. T. Wilfams, at No. 210 East Franklin Street, Mrs. Thomas Bececk prosiding.

Four new members enrolled were Mrs. Pfelifer, of Cumberland, Va.; Mrs. Collins, of Marion; Mrs. B. J. Farrar, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. George W. Nelms, of Newport News, Va. The Pocahontas memorial statue will be unveiled at Jamestown Island on June 25th. th. The next meeting will be held at p. 210 East Franklin Street on June

Will Not Meet. The Emma Andrews Whist Club not meet Friday afternoon of this v as usual, on account of the abs from the city of several members. Personal Mention.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson has returned from a visit to Norfolk and the James-own Exposition.

Mrs. Weston Bruner, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Gwathney, at No. 1105 Past Clay Street.

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It is because of the intimate relation between the red corpuseles in the blood and the health of the nerves. The nervous system receives its nourishment through the blood. Let the blood become thin, weak and colorless, and the nerves Delegates at 8:30 P. M.

Suc Gordon Whist at Lakeside Country Club.

Commonwealth Chapter, D. A. R., at 4:30 P. M., with Mrs. M. Alice Chambers, at No. 202 West Main Street.

Commonwealth Chapter to Meet.
A horican Revolution, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Mrs.
M. Allen Chambers, No. 202 West Main Street.

A brief business session will be followed by a delightful literary and musical program. Mrs. Robert Nelson will rend a paper on a colonial history subject; and Mr. J. Alston Cabell will make a short address.
Mrs. Walter G. Duke, a popular Richmond soloist, will sing, and Mrs. Jaspor L. Rowe will contribute several contraits solos to the program, Miss Elizabeth Mosby will accompany the soloists.

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The Meet May Mrs. Walter G. Duke, a popular Richmond soloist, will sing, and Mrs. Jaspor L. Rowe will contribute several contraits solos to the program, Miss Elizabeth Mosby will accompany the soloists.

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ed to Baltimore, after spending ten days in this city, during which they attended the commencement exercises of Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Mamie F. Lynn and Mrs. L. T. Marston and daughter have left for Loudoun county to spend the summer with their father, Senator B. W. Lynn, near Leesburg, Va. Miss Daisy Dandridge Moore, of Staunton, has been attending the nurses' convention here.

Mr. Ivan W. McDowell, who has jus completed his third year at the Medi-cal College of Virginia, this city, has left for his home, in Broadway, Va, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Henry Loving has returned to her home in Newport News, after spending several days here.

Mr. James M. Young was recently registered at the Kavanaugh, in Har-risonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clivius Carpenter, of Clifton Forgo, Va., are the guests of friends hore, and are attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Crenshaw, of this city, was among the guests at an enjoyable diner aboard the United States steamer Virginia Monday evening. The diner was followed by an informal dance.

Miss Grace Clay, who has been vis-iting friends here, has returned to her home in Newport News. She was ac-companied by Miss Edith Graham and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence, who will be her guests.

The Confederate choir of Norfolk will attend the Confederate Reunion here, May 30th to June 3d, and will sing on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gilliam and Miss Elsie Gilliam. of Lynchburg are at-tending the Southern Baptist Conven-tion here.

Miss M. Tabb, Miss Bennie Russell, Mr. W. W. Woodward and Mr. George A. Schmelz, of Hampton, are here for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. George B. Barrow, who has been studying at the Medfeal College of Vir-ginia, has left for Danville to spend his vacation.

the holidays.

Mr. S. H. Miller, Mr. Samuel Stewart and Mr. Richard Woy are among the Lynchburg visitors in the city.

Rev. Frank P. Berkeley, of Leesburg, Loudoun county, is attending the South-York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Dettelbach, ern Baptist Convention, and is a guest of Mrs. W. D. Thomas, at No. 113 East Grace Street.

Mrs. Joseph Kahnweiler, of New Mr. Ernest Coshy has been selected as one of the players of the Austin organ installed in Jamestown Exposition Auditorium. Mr. Coshy is also playing with Phinney's Band.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Athey, of Lynch-purg, are spending a few days in the

Mrs. F. C. Thornton has returned to her home in Charlotte county, after a week's stay in Elchmond.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May, of Broadway, Va., who are visiting friends in Au-gusta county, expect to arrive shortly to make their home in Richmend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and several friends, of Wilmington, N. C. are attending the Jamestown Exposition. They are staying about Mr. Henry Waiter's yacht Narado. From Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Jones will go to "Arrile" to spend several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Davis, of Clifton Forge, are on a ten days' visit to the city.

Miss Haitle Shields, of this city, attended a delightful dianor given Monday evening aboard the United States steamer Kentucky, lying in Hampton Roads.

Mr. V. Caruthers, who has been studying medicine here, has returned to his home in King George county for the holidays.

M. Gwathurey, at No. 1105 East Clay
Miss Marion Brown, Miss Mary Clark
ad Mrs. John W. Walker have return